

bit of lark," the Saviour, that have come from men (woman) and evening, the other, which theatre, their meet- ings, the "Pearl" the mother God they

those of Charles Wesley are about seven- teen. Now it is worthy of notice, that there is a fine harmony subsisting between thought and their metrical expression. There are, however, which the cadences are so exquisitely adapted to the development of the idea to be conveyed, that in no other measure could it be brought out with equal effect. The train of thought in that beautiful hymn, "Rock of Ages," could hardly be expressed in a more happy manner, save by the metre chosen by its author. Imagine a transposition of Pope's "Vital Spark" into trisyllabic metres, with what success would it be attended? How would that glorious melody, "Wrestling Jacob," be affected by turning it into the measure of "The God of Abraham praise?"—or the latter, by changing it into long metre? We feel, as by instinct, that such alterations would be fatal. The mysterious harmony between the sound and the sense being destroyed, the spirit to the lyric would evaporate. Perhaps the dif- ference, in regard to variety of metres, between Dr. Watts's hymns and Charles Wesley's, may be in part accounted for by the consideration, that it is very possible to have poetical genius with- out musical taste. This, I believe, was the case with Dr. Watts. But Charles Wesley was a musician, as well as a poet. And so he grasped the treasures of sweet and solemn sound, and appropriated them to the service of his muse, giving a breadth and freedom to his composi- tions, the value of which his great rival had failed to estimate.

I would advert to an objection which is some- times made against the Wesleyan hymns. It is said, that they are defective in the elements of true poetry, and wanting in those ornaments of style which gratify a correct and elegant taste. I once heard a complaint of this kind from a clergyman, who was speaking of a compilation which had recently been made by some of his ministerial brethren, from the great body of hymn-writers, as an aid to the church-service. He said, that on examining the Wesleyan hymns they could find but three which came up to their standard of poetical merit. I trust I am not wanting in due reverence for men who had pur- sired their taste at the fountains of Tate and Brady; but one would like to have been present in such a concave when the merits of Charles Wesley's hymns were under discussion, and to have learnt by what canons of criticism they were guided in their choice. I should be anxious to know what they thought of such a defini- tion of the measure of the ancient poets, "The will I love, my strength, my tower;" and many others which crowd upon the memory. The marvel is, how it was possible for men of sound mind (to say nothing of cultured taste) to blind them- selves to the merits of such composition. To deal, however, more at large with this objection:—When it is alleged that our hymns are defec- tive in the measure of the ancient poets, there is a preliminary question to be asked. What is genuine poetry? I suppose we may be answered, that it is poetry which does not belong merely to some peculiar school of taste, and which is not sanctified merely by its arbitrary rules of criticism, but which makes its appeal universally to the heart of man. Homer and Milton are not admitted to be great poets only because scholars have discovered their excellences, but because the pictures they draw, and the sentiments they express, have met a response in the common feelings of civilized men. Now, the poetry of Charles Wesley rests upon a simi- lar foundation. Those strains which have gone to the hearts of a widespread religious commu- nity, and become incorporated with their modes of thought and speech, have passed all the tri- bunals of literary jurisdiction. Millions of wor- shippers have found these hymns to be at once the best interpreters and promoters of their de- votional feelings; and this fact alone is enough to authenticate their claim to a high place by the planners and others, he could get no clue to the soundness which committed these law- less acts, so that they remain unimpugned up to this time.

OUR PINE BUNCH.—Yesterday we were shown a bunch of Mayflowers in bud, gathered in the afternoon in the woods near Dartmouth. The Horticultural Society's Gardens there are strawberries and blossoms growing in the open air. The climate of Nova Scotia may not com- pare favourably with that of England in Spring; but ample amends are made by our fine weather in the Fall. The foliage of the woods is now so impressively beautiful.—Messenger.

PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ALMANAC FOR 1862.—We call the attention of our readers and the ministers on the different circuits, to the advertisement found in our columns, announcing the publication of the Almanac for 1862. Unusual care has been bestowed upon the getting up of the Annual—and we are confident that it will be found one of the best of the series.—The Editor was by Her Majesty's Patent, on the visit of the Prince of Wales in his voyage here—we have received unsolicited testimonials of ap- proval from the Steamboat Captains on the Bay of Fundy as to the correctness and superiority of its tide-tables; and we beg to remind the ministers of the different circuits that as they alone are interested in any profits that may ac- crue from its publication, we look to them for increasing efforts to be employed in its circula- tion. Orders addressed the Wesleyan Book Room, Argyle Street, Halifax, will be promptly attended to. October 22, 1861.

Notice to Ministers. We have very great aversion to making repeated applications for money—but it is absolutely necessary imperatively to call attention of the Ministers on the several Circuits to the duty of collecting and remitting subscriptions immedi- ately.—There is no argument of the hardness of the times and the scarcity of money, but what ap- plies with double force to our own circumstances—and we unhesitatingly say that, if the paper is to be continued, it can only be by a vigorous and continued effort to collect and remit the amounts that are due to us.

Just Published THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ALMANAC, FOR 1862. Orders received at the Wesleyan Book Room. The annual liberal allowance to Wholesale Buyers, October 23.

we can but see by which and the pow- er any point of could have stated case, to go forth to preach to John's

Wesleyan Hymn-Book, which lie so much on the surface that they cannot be overlooked by the casual observer. But there is another peculiarity belonging to it, not quite so obvious, but especially deserving of notice. We readily admit that the vital element of worship is prayer. Without this, there would, in truth, be no acceptable worship. Now, that element which is the very life of devotion ought largely to enter into the songs of the sanctuary. It would not be difficult to find hymns, and col- lections of hymns, which seldom place the as- sembly as pleaders at the footstool of the Divine mercy. Rich in the language of praise these compositions may be, and replete with solemn and edifying thought; but they rarely breathe the spirit of prayer. About twenty-five hymns in Dr. Watts's Three Books are supplicatory. More than half of the seven hundred and seventy hymns contained in the Wesleyan Hymn-Book, either in whole or in part, the language of prayer.

From the States. The following telegrams comprise the latest news we have received from the States since our last:—Southern papers state that the rebel army on the Potomac will set out on the defensive. Gen. McClellan is advancing on Centreville, near Manassas, where he will form fortified camps. His army is divided into three corps of fifty thousand each. Government has recently purchased twenty thousand horses, and an immense cavalry force will soon be in the field, also the most numerous artillery known in war. 10,000 Minnie Rifles arrived by steamer Bavaria, and 80,000 more have been contracted for. The entire Southern Coast is now closely blockaded. Despatches from Rebel sources state that New Orleans has been captured. Boston, Oct. 14. Ten large transport steamers and four gunboats left New York on a steamer expedition. The rebel accounts confess a loss of 150 killed and wounded in the late attack on Wilson's Zouaves at Zante Ross Island. The Govern- ment has had no official notice of the attack. The Federal outpost now occupy Centreville. The rebel army under Gen. Price in Missouri, consists of 20,000 men. Fremont is slowly ad- vancing against them. More skirmishing in Western Virginia has resulted in favor of the Federals. Flour—Superfine State, \$5.25 & 5.35; Extra, \$5.45 & 5.55. Boston, October 15.—Later and reliable ad- vices from Missouri state that the rebel army there is dissolving before the Federal advance. "The Stars and Stripes are hailed with enthu- siasm by the local population, and previously represented most determined secessionists. The rebels appear demoralized and disheartened at all points. The report of steamer Bermuda landing stores and ammunition at Savannah is evidently untrue or exaggerated. It is doubtful if any battle occurs on the line of Potomac, as the rebel continue retreating. The immense Federal army is splendidly equipped and amply provisioned for the fall cam- paign, while the rebels are poorly clothed, with- out money, and seriously quarrelling among them- selves. Breadstuffs unchanged. Boston, Oct. 15.—Southern papers report that the Sloop of War Preble was sunk at the mouth of the Mississippi River by Rebel Gun- boats. RIVER PHILIP CIRCUIT.—Oct. 14th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th. Deputation, Rev'ds. T. Smith and J. Tweedle. WALLACE AND POWWASH.—Feb'y. 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th. Deputation, Rev'ds. F. Smith and W. Tweedle. RIVER JOHN CIRCUIT.—Jan'y. 14th and 15th. Deputation, Rev'ds. T. Smith and J. Cassidy. ALBION MINES CIRCUIT.—Dec. 20th. Deputation, Rev'ds. Alex. M. DesBrisay and W. Tweedle. GUYSBOROUGH CIRCUIT.—To be arranged by the Superintendent. SYDNEY CIRCUIT.—To be arranged by the Superintendent. G. O. HUBBERT, Chairman

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Our Children's Corner.

My Children.

They sleep; I watch my white Moon-sleeping, with her solemn mien...

My girl, sedate or wild, By turns as playful as a summer breeze...

My boy, my trembling star! The whitest lamb in April's tenderest fold...

They are but two, and all My lonely heart's arithmetic is done...

I ask not wealth nor fame For thee, my jewel, Diadem and wreath...

I ask not length of life, Nor earthly honors, Wealth or the ways...

I ask not that to me Thou spare them, though they dearest, dearest...

But kneeling at thy feet, While smiles like summer light on shaded streams...

In that sluring land, The future, where amid green, stately bowers...

Beacons the young way From green glades and hillside to her banquet fair...

The bright and purpling bloom Of nightshade and scanthus cannot hide...

Lord, in this midnight hour I bring my lambs to thee. O by thy truth...

O, Crucified and Crowned, Keep us! We have no shield, no guide but thee!

Let sorrows come, let hope's last blossom be By grief's dark deluge drowned;

But lead us by thine hand, O gentle Shepherd, till we rest beside The still, dark waters in the pasture wide...

Of fine, our Sunless Lamb!

Joe Benton's Coal Yard.

Just imagine the loveliest May morning that ever was made; the sun so lately risen...

And yet you didn't—Fritz couldn't get any farther, for his cheeks were in a perfect blaze...

When the captain and crew of the little vessel met at the appointed hour, found Fritz there...

The little school-boys, who saw that Joe was always happy, studied the secret, too...

Now the good honest sun was afraid some thing was going wrong, and he held a little cloud banner over his eyes...

Presently a step was heard, and Joe eagerly peeped out. How provoking; instead of Fritz...

Now, I'm not, said little Joe, sturdily, after a short pause; 'Till just tell you the whole story...

What do you mean to do, said Joe, indignantly. Why you see, Fritz carries a basket of eggs...

Now Joe knew well enough that he was not showing the right spirit, and he muttered to himself...

Well, I think Fritz does need some punishment; but this string is an old trick. I can tell you something better than that.

How would you like to put a few coals of fire on his head? said Joe, doubtfully.

What, then, says Fritz, with a queer smile. Joe clapped his hands. Now that's just the thing...

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The Testimony of the whole world.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Sores, and Ulcers.

All descriptions of sores are remediable by the proper and diligent use of this inestimable preparation...

Piles, Fistulas, Strictures.

The above class of complaints will be removed by nightly ointmenting the parts with warm water...

Indications of Youth; Sores and Ulcers.

Rheumatism, as well as swellings, can, with certainty be eradicated if the system is purified...

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